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Appomattox County Schools School Calendar 1974-75

Preschool Conference Beginning Teachers (Teachers not in this division 1973-74)	Appomattox Elementary School	August 23, 1974 9:00 a.m. EDT
All Teachers	Appomattox County High	August 26, 1974 9:00 a.m. EDT
	Instructional Dept. Meetings In Assigned Schools	1:00 p.m. EDT August 27-30, 1974 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
	A. E. A. Meeting Appomattox County High	August 29, 1974 2:00 p.m. EDT
First Day of School	Tuesday	September 3, 1974
District F Meeting [Optional] (Attend meeting or work at school)	Friday(Schools Closed)	October 4, 1974
A.E.A. Meeting	Tuesday, 3:45 p.m.	October 8, 1974
Thanksgiving	Close Wednesday p.m.	November 27, 1974
	Open Monday a.m.	December 2, 1974
Christmas	Close Friday p.m.	December 20, 1974
	Open Thursday a.m.	January 2, 1975
Easter	Close Thursday p.m.	March 27, 1975
	Open Tuesday a.m.	April 1, 1975
A.E.A. Meeting	Tuesday, 3:45 p.m.	May 13, 1975
Last Day of School	Tuesday	June 3, 1975
Workdays for Teachers Friday, Nov. 1, 1974	Fri., Mar. 7, 1975(A.E.A. Meeting, 2:30 p.m.)	
Fri., Jan. 24, 1975	(A.E.A. Meeting 2:30 p.m.)	
Wed., June 4, 1975		Thurs., June 5, 1975

(Additional Days During Term if Deemed Necessary)

CVPDC Seeks Suggestions For Drug Abuse Projects

Suggestions for needed drug abuse projects are presently being sought from State and local agencies, programs and individuals throughout the Commonwealth by a committee of the Virginia Drug Abuse Advisory Council.

This action is being taken as a result of the availability of approximately $700,000 to be spent on drug abuse projects within the next few years. The funds represent the unclaimed portion of drug overcharge monies resulting from a suit brought by the Commonwealth of Virginia against several drug manufacturers on charges of price-fixing and were awarded to the Virginia Drug Abuse Control Advisory Council.

The Central Virginia Planning District Commission's Drug Abuse Control Advisory Committee has agreed to forward suggestions to an ad hoc committee of the State Council. Local programs may not submit ideas directly to the Council, but rather should direct them to the Drug Abuse Control Advisory Committee of the Commission.

Details on criteria and form of submission may be obtained from L.T. Townes, Drug Abuse Planner at the Central Virginia Planning District Commission offices at 2511 Memorial Avenue, Lynchburg, or by telephoning 845-3491.

The deadline for all suggestions to reach the ad hoc committee in Richmond is August 19. The committee's recommendations will then be presented to the full State Council at its September meeting.

The Pastor Speaks

I had the meanest mother in the whole world!!

While other kids ate candy for breakfast, I had to have cereal, eggs and toast. When other kids had Cokes and candy for lunch, I had to eat a sandwich. As you can guess, my dinner was different from other kids too.

My mother insisted on knowing where we were all the time. You'd think we were on a chain gang. She had to know who our friends were and what we were doing. She insisted that if we would be gone for an hour, that we be gone for an hour or less.

I am ashamed to admit it, but she actually had the nerve "to break the child labor law." She made us work. We had to wash all the dishes, make the beds, learn to cook and all sorts of odd things. I believe she lay awake nights thinking of mean things to do to us. She always insisted on us telling the truth - the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

By the time we were teenagers, she was much wiser and our life became even more unbearable. None of this tooting the car horn for us to come running. She embarrassed us no end by making our friends and dates come to the door to get us.

I forgot to mention that my friends were dating at the mature age of 12 and 13, but my old-fashioned mother refused to let me date until I was 15.

My mother was a complete failure as a mother. None of us has ever been arrested. And who do we have to thank for this terrible way we turned out? You're right! Our Mean Mother!

Look at all the things we missed. We never got to take part in a riot and a million and one other things our friends did. She made us grow up into God-fearing, educated, honest adults.

I am trying to raise my children to stand a little taller, and I am filled with pride when my children call me mean.

You see, thank God, He gave the meanest mother in the world - - - from this I would say the country doesn't need a good 5 cent cigar. it nees more mean mothers and fathers.

Copied . . .
The Rev. Henry E. Riley, Jr.,
Pastor
Memorial United Methodist Church

The Sunday School Lesson

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Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, August 11, 1974.

Topic: Christ Above All.

Scripture: Colossians 1: 15-29; Philippians 2: 5-11.

In him all the fullness of God was pleased to dwell, and through him to reconcile to himself all things, whether on earth or in heaven, making peace by the blood of his cross. Colossians 1: 19-20.

The background of this week's International Sunday School lesson is the same as that of last week's, the heresy within the Christian church at Colossae. Those who subscribed to this heresy thought that man had access to God in ways other than through Christ and particularly through heavenly bodies which Paul called thrones, dominions, principalities, authorities. They also taught that Christ alone was not sufficient for salvation. Thus this doctrine denied the preeminence of Christ in man's redemption and life.

The passage in Colossians on which this lesson is based contradicts this concept which makes Christ only one of many avenues to God and deprives Christianity of its distinctiveness as the witness to the supreme revelation of God to humankind. A passage from Philippians with a similar emphasis compliments this sections of the Colossian letter.

Paul does not deny the existence of the heavenly bodies which some taught provided access to God. Rather he declares the preeminence of Christ over all of them, for all these things, as well as everything else, were created in Him and through Him and for Him. Instead of being superior to Christ as avenues through which people may come to God or even equal to Christ, they are inferior and subject to Him. "He is before all things, and in him all things hold together." He is "the first-born of all creation." Thus Paul presents Christ as supreme and preeminent in the creation of the universe.

Not only is Christ supreme and preeminent in creation. He is also supreme and preeminent in redemption. ". . . all the fullness of God was pleased . . . through him to reconcile to himself all things . . . making peace by the blood of his cross." The reconciliation accomplished by Christ through the shedding of His blood on the cross was cosmic in its scope. Nothing in creation lies beyond the opportunity for reconciliation which Christ makes possible.

But reconciliation is not only universal; it is also personal. So Paul applies it to the believers in Colossae and it may be so applied to believers everywhere: "And you, who were once estranged (from God) and hostile in mind (toward God), doing evil deeds, he has now reconciled in his body of flesh by his death . . ." There is purpose in this personal reconciliation: ". . . in order to present you holy and blameless and irreproachable before him . . ." In order for Chris[t to] achieve the purpose of [the] reconciliation which He acc[om]plished by His death, i[t is] necessary for the believe[rs to] "continue in the faith, st[able] and steadfast, not shifting f[rom] the hope of the gospel w[hich] you heard . . ." Hence the [need] to correct the erron[eous] teaching and the justifica[tion] for writing this Letter to [the] Colossians, in which [Paul] reiterates what Peter told [the] Sanhedrin in Jerusalem y[ears] before, "There is salvation [in no] one else, for there is no o[ther] name under heaven g[iven] among men by which we [must] be saved."

Christ is also preemine[nt in] glory. So Paul teaches i[n his] Letter to the Philipp[ians]. Christ willingly left His st[ation,] the form of God and of eq[uality] with God to become ma[n, and] more, a servant, an[d to] experience death on the [cross] to bring about reconciliati[on of] God and man and to pr[ovide] salvation for humanity[. In] consequence "God has h[ighly] exalted him and bestow[ed on] him the name which is [above] every name . . ."

Christ's preeminence [is as] significant to the Church [today] as it was in Pauls day. He offers the way of access t[o God;] in Him alone is the sal[vation] people need for reconci[liation] with God. It was the cus[tom of] the late John Peyton Mc[Guire,] so long the princip[al of] McGuire's University Sc[hool,] Richmond, to begin each [school] day by reading to [the] assembled students a p[assage] of Scripture and a praye[r. One] prayer he frequently [used] contained this petition, [which] beautifully expressed t[he] man need and Christ[']s eminence: "Show us our [need of] a Savior and the all-suffi[ciency] of Jesus. Help us to come [to him] with truly penitent heart[s and] lively faith, and Thou g[ive us] pardon and peace in His [name."]

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RESCUE SQUAD REPORTS

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building. The additional space is urgently needed for the storage of an ambulance and storage of other equipment. When completed, the squad members feel that this will, too, enable them to better serve the people of our county.

GOLF TOURNEY SET

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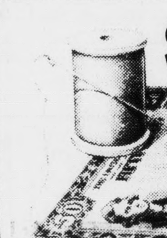
club house, the second nine holes of play is set to begin at 1 p.m.

Entry fee will be $6.00 and those interested in play may register at the Club House at FRCC or may call Mrs. Margaret Shields, chairman of this tournament.



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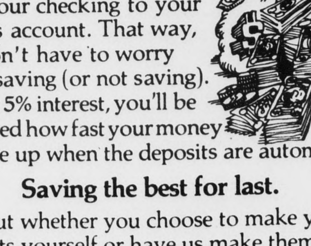

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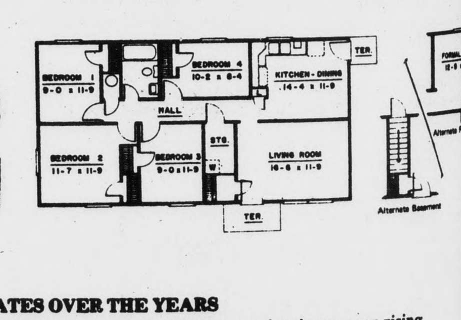

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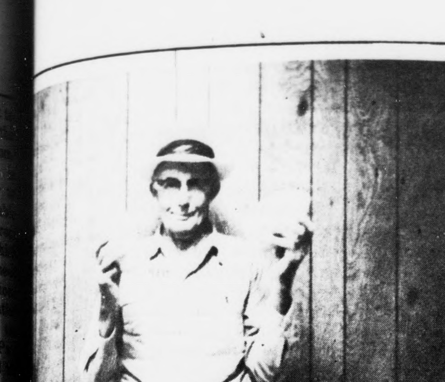


[We] are making a "bumper" crop of potatoes this year in [Ver]a, so says Mr. Vernie Jones of Rt. 1, Appomattox. He is [sh]own above holding two potatoes from his garden - one [weighing] 2 pounds and the other weighing 2 pounds, 5 ounces.

[Te]xas Man Fined [For] Illegal Peddling

[...] Charles F. P. Crawley [...] a $50.00 fine to an [...] Texas Bible salesman [...] District Court July [...] David Wilson was [guil]ty of peddling with[out a lic]ense, a violation of [...]rdinances, as he had [...]-to-door calls selling [...] religious tracts.

[...] court action Judge [...]ed Kenneth Edward [...] Rustburg $25.00 for [...] a concealed weapon [...]d down two $10.00 [...] Elisha Thomas Harris [...]attox. One on a [...] not appearing in court [...]er for being drunk [...]erly.

[...]ases tried by Judge [...] included:

[...]$10.00 for speeding [...]lyn Thompson Carri[...]green; Cecil Bridge[...]chmond; Nelson Ed[...]deneaux, Richmond; [...]arrett Robinson, [...] and Nadia Osborn [...] Virginia Beach.

[...]d $15.00 for speeding [...]y Evans, Ft. Lauder[dale]; Margaret Ann Rice, [...]; Alon Jack Cole[...]omattox; Curtis Hen[...]e, Newport News; [...]yer Hix, Portsmouth; [...]ce Powell, Surry; [...] Basnake, Cleveland; [...]illiam Rich, Rich[mond;] [...]yne Franklin Rowett, [...]ke, McCrey Shortt, [...]enry Nelson Stiff, [...] Joyce Garrett Ward, [...]; John Daniel [...] Appomattox; and Roy [...]ers, Bronx, N.Y.

[...] Seleine Reed, Collen [...] $20.00 for speeding [...]es of $25.00 were [...]t to Charles Edward [...]eger, W. Va.; Roger [...]ler, Morristown, N. [...]ert Walter Tyree, [...] and a $50.00 fine for [...] was meted out to [...]brook, North Wilkes[boro].

[...]r equipment viola[tions] Johnny Rush Bow[...] Dublin $30.00 while [...]es were given to [...] Lee Donnels, Appo[mattox;] James Edward Carter, [...]; Samuel Wayne [...], Dillwyn; Billy Duval [...]k, Jr., Gladstone; [...] Lewis Mosley, Con[...]rell Christian Watson, [...]tox and Gerald Wayne [...] Lynchburg.

[Reckle]ss driving resulting in [an acciden]t was costly to Ronny [...]e of Spout Spring as [he] was fined $200.00 and [his d]riving permit revoked [for ... m]onths. Other reckless [driving c]harges netted William [...] Scruggs, Appomattox, [...] fine and Jerry Norris [...Sp]out Spring, $20.00.

[...] Lynn Bryant was [fined $]10.00 each on two [counts] of driving without an [inspectio]n sticker while Wil[...]rey Stratton was fined [...] one count of the same [...].

[...] Allen Roach, Appomattox, had his driving permit revoked for 12 months, was fined $200.00 and was sentenced to 31 days in jail, suspended, for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Fined $10.00 each for being drunk in public were James Morton Fulcher, Appomattox, Opal Vaughn, Appomattox; Jack Vaughn, Appomattox; Lyld Evert Moses, Altavista and William Alfred Doss, Appomattox and Jack Lee Matthews, Appomattox.

Assessed court costs for being drunk and disorderly were Harry Ferguson, Appomattox and Virgie Estelle Jamerson of Gladstone.

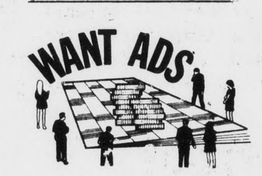
"Flea Market" Sale At Vera August 10

A group of residents in Vera are planning a "first" for this area - ' "Flea Market" sale to be held at Vera School on Saturday, August 10th.

People interested may bring articles to be sold and display the priced article on that day. They invite people looking for a bargain to come out and see what will be offered for sale.

There will be FREE pony rides and balloons for the children. Refreshments will be available.

For further information, contact Leon Bryant, Route 3, Appomattox.



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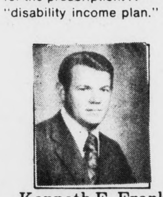

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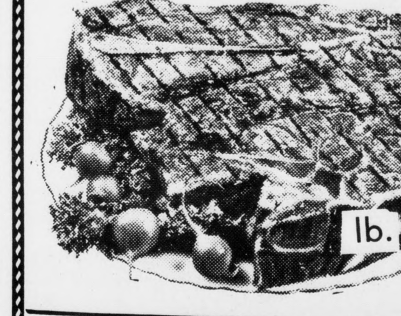

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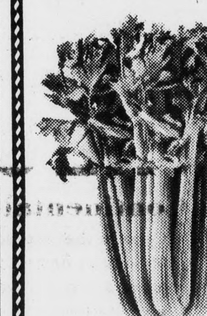

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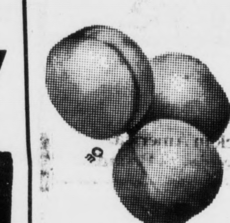

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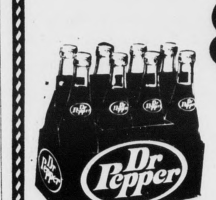

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